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 Richard Dilworth Rust of the University of North Carolina will talk at a literature and belief colloquium at 11 a.m. in 2084 JKHB.

 Maurice G. Hornocker will discuss big cat research and conservation at 7:30 p.m. in the Bean Museum Tanner Auditorum.

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U.S. Senate rejects GOP wilderness proposal

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D VIBY GRETCHEN WILSON Universe Staff Writer

notivironmentalists are cheering after U.S. Senate turned down a dublican wilderness proposal nesday that would protect only illimillion acres of Utah wilderness

part of a packaged public lands or the Utah wilderness provision locked Senate debate for almost days as Democrats refused to moort the section on wilderness

2 rter Senators Bob Bennett, R-, and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, failed t the required 60 votes to end the uster, Majority Leader Bob Dole

e vote was 51-49.

ke Matz, of the Southern Utah derness Alliance, nesday's victory is for Utah citi-

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zens who voiced their opinions against the bill.

"We feel it's a tremendous victory for the people of Utah. We're very, very pleased there's been some vindication for the public who turned out for the public hearings, phone calls and was ignored by the (Utah) enators. This proves democracy still works," Matz said.

Senate Republicans argued the bill would have passed under a direct vote, but Sen. Bill Bradley, D-NJ, led a successful standoff.

Hatch blames Eastern senators for the failed vote. "They don't even know what wilderness is. We do. We've got plenty in Utah," Hatch said in an Associated Press article.

Matz blames Utah citizens for the failed vote. "The (Utah) politicians weren't listening. It's pretty clear the people of Utah joined forces with folks outside of Utah whose leaders listen more," Matz said.

Sam Rushforth, professor of botany and range sciences, is thrilled by the Senate's action.

"I think this is a victory for future generations. These are the most beautiful wild lands left on the planet. I'm delighted that the U.S. Senate agrees with us on that issue," he said.



WILDERNESS PRESERVED: Bikers enjoy the Utah wilderness in the summer of 1995. A Republican proposal that would have cut the num-

ber of Utah wilderness acres protected by the government was voted down by the U.S. Senate

In spite of this recent victory, Matz hopeful the Utah senators will be and Rushforth agree the fight for

wilderness lands will continue. "The battle is far from over. We're more responsive to the wishes of their constituents," Matz said.

"The battle is never over."

"It's an important skirmish. This indicates that Utah wilderness is a national issue," he said.

LDS video answers questions concerning unwed pregnancy

By LAUREN COMSTOCK Universe Staff Writer

Unplanned pregnancies, adoption and unwed parents are the focus of a LDS Church video some BYU bishops have been showing in a combined Sunday school meeting for single stu-

The video discusses what unmarried young men and women should do if they have an unplanned pregnancy and the alternatives they should consider. The video, "Adoption and al statements from the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The First Presidency states in the video that the most important thing a child can have is loving parents. "A child needs both a mother and a father who provide love, support and all the blessings of the gospel.

"Every effort should be made in helping those who conceive out of wedlock to establish an eternal family relationship." The first option for unwed parents is to marry. If the parents are unable or unwilling to marry. they should consider adoption, according to the First Presidency.

"Unwed parents who do not marry should not be counseled to keep the infant as a condition of repentance or out of an obligation to care for one's

"In many instances, an unwed parent is not able to provide the stable, nurturing environment so essential for the baby's well-being.'

The First Presidency suggests that parents who are unwilling or unable to marry should consider giving their child up for adoption. They also suggest that they do so through LDS Social Services to insure the baby is raised in a Latter-day Saint family and receives the blessings of the sealing covenant.

Several BYU bishops have opted to show the video to the single young men and women of their wards.

"Given the changing times of our society, it is important for the people be aware of the church's position; said John Robertson, bishop of the BYU 177th Ward. Robertson has shown the video to his ward.

'Not only should people be aware of it, but it makes sense and works in people's lives," he said.

Today, more than ever before, there is an increase in out-of-wedlock births and that is going to have its impact on the church and particularly the youth of today. As a consequence, people need to understand what the church's position is and be aware of it," Robertson said.

Phyllis Clyde, an LDS volunteer who presents the video to the wards, agrees with Robertson. She says that bishops want the students to know what church policy is in relation to pregnancy out of wedlock.

"In my presentations, I just quote the general authorities," she said. "It is a wonderful video. It will give you a really clear picture as to what the church is trying to accomplish."

4-day standoff between 'freemen,' FBI intensifies; 2 leaders arrested

Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. - "I want to see blood!" a customer at the Hell Creek Bar in Jordan shouted. "I've lived with this for two years, and it's ruining my life. I want it over!"

A companion confided: "He has two brothers in there.'

The four-day standoff with militant anti-government freemen outside Jordan is as sad and bitter and divisive as a family feud, because that is exactly what it is. The family pain is

Nobody knows that better than Cecil Weeding.

"The Clarks (Ralph and Emmett) are my brothers-in-law," Weeding said, referring to two freemen leaders still in the compound. "My wife is

Weeding, a rancher, organized a meeting Wednesday at a crossroads community hall a few miles from the freemen compound. They declared their support for the FBI, and called for the freemen to surrender. Three dozen rough-dressed ranch-

ers, some of them still wearing muddy coveralls smeared with blood from their calving barns, delivered a blunt message to outside militia groups that want to join the standoff: You are not wanted or welcome.

"I'm hopeful that we can meet this militia group at a roadblock and tell them to go back," Weeding said. "We don't need the militia here.

Rancher K.L. Bliss brought enthusiastic shouts when he added: "We want the FBI here. We worked for months to get them here, and we're darned glad they're here.'

ed men and women to come to their senses and surrender to the FBI force that has surrounded the enclave since Monday. Speakers said they had little hope of that, however. The Clarks and perhaps a dozen oth-

They also appealed for the barricad-

ers - apparently not even the FBI knows for sure - have barricaded themselves in two foreclosed farm compounds in this rural county. They are heavily armed. Increasingly defiant of all govern-

ment authority, they face federal indictments for writing millions of dollars in bogus checks and money orders and other offenses.

When the FBI finally — the word everyone uses - finally moved against them on Monday, the overwhelming reaction here was relief.

"Great relief," Weeding said. "Particularly when we found out they had caught two of the ringleaders. Great relief, that the beginning of the end may be at hand,'

Two leaders, LeRoy Schweitzer, 57, and Daniel Petersen Jr., 53, both from outside the area, were arrested and jailed, and federal agents called on others inside the compound to surren-

debraska nun's free-thinking way result in excommunication

Associated Press

Josh Leavitt Daily Universe

OCOLN, Neb. — When Joan on was in parochial school, the aught her to pray and obey. But also encouraged her to think endently suse of that, Mrs. Johnson says,

ces excommunication from the n Catholic Church. top Fabian Bruskewitz of the

In Diocese has threatened to nmunicate parishioners who g to 12 groups, including ed Parenthood, Call to Action atholics for a Free Choice. In a ng in the diocesan newspaper, d Catholics to sever ties with the by May 15 or consider themexcommunicated.

Johnson doubts that she will all to Action Nebraska, which the church to discuss allowing n and married men to become — issues that Pope John Paul

said are closed. conscience tells me I have to with this," said Mrs. Johnson, a r-old nurse who attends Mass no nrhan once a week. "God's going me at the end of my life, 'Did what you thought was right?' I s is right.

Other groups on the bishop's list include the Hemlock Society, which supports doctor-assisted suicide, and secret Masonic organizations such as Rainbow Girls, whose teen-age members volunteer in hospitals, perform community service and read Scripture at their meetings. The Vatican has long held the Masons' secret beliefs and oaths to be incompatible with the Catholic faith. Catholic scholars said Bruskewitz is the only bishop in modern times to threaten such blanket excommunication. Most excommunications are done privately and do not address a large group of people.

"In the Catholic Church, excommunication is the equivalent to capital punishment," the Rev. Richard McBrien, a theology professor at Notre Dame University, said Tuesday. "It is the ultimate punishment of a Catholic.

Under excommunication, Catholics may attend Mass but are forbidden to receive Holy Communion or other sacraments, such as marriage in the church. The bishop does not plan to issue formal notices of excommunication to individuals, and he admitted he has no way of knowing if someone who is excommunicated is heeding the ban on receiving the sacraments.

Shorts options for women are a tall order to fill

By JANAE HACKWORTH Universe Staff Writer

At a school committed to honor and integrity, students are asked to wear clothing that conforms to the dress and grooming standards. As winter comes to an end and summer approaches with seemingly endless hot days, it is understandable to want to shed cords and coats for shorts.

The Dress and Grooming Standard states, "Clothing should be modest in fabric, fit, and style and appropriate for the occasion. Skirts and shorts should be knee-length or lower. Clothing which is sleeveless, strapless, or revealing is not acceptable.'

Knee-length shorts for men are easy to find. Almost all stores offer longer men's shorts. Finding kneelength shorts for women is a differ-

Many options are available to women searching for shorts acceptable to wear on campus. No matter which option a student takes, finding knee-length shorts is possible.

Perhaps the easiest option would be to buy knee-length shorts already manufactured for women. The BYU Bookstore, ZCMI and J.C. Penney Co. Inc. offer longer shorts for

For the past three years, the BYU Bookstore has offered a variety of knee-length shorts in all sizes for both men and women. The shorts are available exclusively at the BYU Bookstore, specifically manufactured in Honduras for the bookstore.

"So many people complain that they can't find knee-length shorts, but we (the bookstore) carry them. We carry sizes one through 18, and if someone needs a bigger size, we can special order them a pair of shorts," said Bonnie Morrow from the women's department at the BYU

"The shorts are nice because they go to the knee for taller people, which is the real issue," she said. "They are so popular that we keep

J.C. Penney offers walking shorts that are longer, but does not carry jean shorts that are knee-length.

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Emily Nielson, a freshman from Farmington, majoring in biology, discovers knee-length shorts are available at the BYU Bookstore.

KNEE-

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Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S. House votes to ban late-term abortions

WASHINGTON — Courting a veto by President Clinton, the Republicancontrolled Congress passed legislation Wednesday night to ban certain lateterm abortions — except in cases where it is essential to save the mother's life. The vote in the House was 286-129; support for the measure crossed party lines. Senate approval of the measure last year was by a narrower 54-44 vote.

The rarely-used technique, termed "partial birth abortion," involves partially extracting a fetus, legs first, through the birth canal, then collapsing its skull and suctioning out the skull contents.

Rep. Tony Beilenson, D-Calif., argued the measure is merely the first step by anti-abortion forces to overturn the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court ruling that granted women abortion rights.

But Rep. Enid Greene Waldholtz, R-Utah, called the procedure "medicalized infanticide." The doctor "partially delivers a live child before killing it," she

Rabin's assassin sentenced to life in prison

TEL AVIV, Israel — Even as guards hauled him away to a life behind bars, convicted assassin Yigal Amir showed no remorse about gunning down Israel's

The 25-year-old former law student told the Tel Aviv court in his final statement Wednesday that Rabin had to be killed because his efforts to make peace by giving up land to the Arabs were a calamity for the Jews.

"Everything I did, I did for God, for the Torah of Israel, the people of Israel and the land of Israel," Amir said. He dismissed the three-month proceedings as a show trial and told Judge Edmond Levy: "May God help you."

It was a typical proclamation by the determined young man who shocked the world and exposed the deep rifts in Israel by walking up to Rabin, reaching between security men and shooting him twice in the back with hollow-point

The three-judge panel convicted Amir and ordered the maximum sentence life in prison for murdering Rabin. At his sentencing, Amir pointed upwards, as if to suggest that everything was in God's hands.

States given say on Indian gambling disputes

WASHINGTON — In a major victory for states' rights, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that Congress cannot force states into federal court to settle disputes over gambling on Indian reservations.

The 5-4 decision, reached over vigorous dissent, has immediate impact for about half the states, where Indian gambling is a \$6 billion-a-year industry. More importantly, the court signaled a fundamental shift in the balance of powers between states and the federal government.

The court said Congress cannot attempt to resolve stalled negotiations between states and tribes over on-reservation gambling by making states and their officials targets of federal lawsuits.

The decision "represents a clear restructuring of the balance of power between states and the federal government," said Bruce Rogow, the law professor who represented Florida's Seminole Indian tribe in the case.

The nation's Indian tribes were the nominal losers, but their setback could be slight. Federal law still allows them to seek help from the secretary of the interior when state officials balk at tribal plans for gambling operations.

GOP determined to keep government open

WASHINGTON — Republicans will ship President Clinton stopgap legislation to keep the government running if budget differences haven't been settled by week's end, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Wednesday

The two sides narrowed some disputes as they continued their marathon battle over a \$160 billion measure financing dozens of agencies for the remaining half of fiscal 1996. Though major divisions remained over social spending and environmental restrictions, Gingrich, R-Ga., said the GOP would not allow a

new federal shutdown to begin this weekend. "We want to make sure we keep the government open and pass the appropriations bills, which would be ideal," or a short-term measure, he told reporters. 'We don't want the government to close under any circumstances

Gingrich's comments reflected an election-year determination by GOP leaders to avoid a repeat of the first two partial shutdowns.

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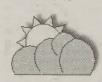
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Scripture of the Day

"But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

- 3 Nephi 13:33



Paul Scherbel likes this scripture because "it helps put my choices in perspective. If I do righteous things that build the Lord's kingdom, everything else will fall into place." Paul is a sophomore from Waldenbuch, Germany, majoring in business.

Governors promise schools will have tougher standards

Associated Press

PALISADES, N.Y. — As President Clinton complained about giving students "free passes" to the next grade, the nation's governors ended a twoday education summit Wednesday with a pledge to set tough academic standards in their states.

Clinton said students, teachers and schools need to be more accountable, and the governors promised to set up, within the next two years, tests that will assess whether students are meeting higher standards in their states.

After late-night partisan bickering,

the governors issued a six-page policy

statement aimed at rekindling the academic standards movement in the states — a grass-roots campaign, not one coming from Washington. "The choice is clear," said Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, chairman of the National Governors Association, who led the summit with

setting standards for our schools, our students will graduate with the skills. they need to succeed." They will know how to write, how

KNEE from page 1

"We have tried to get longer jean

shorts, but we can't find them, said Jilynne Field, a sales associate for

J.C. Penney. "Our merchandiser is trying to find longer jean shorts.

There is a definitely a big demand for

longer shorts in this area. Dozens of people come in every day looking for

Many women turn to the men's

department in stores to find longer

shorts. It is not uncommon to walk

into a store and see women trying on men's clothing — especially shorts.

salesman at J.C. Penney men's department. "We have a lot of girls looking

for jean shorts in our department

because they are longer. It is pretty

"It is really common for women to buy men's shorts because they are

longer than they would be if they bought women's shorts," said Anne

Scott, a sales associate for The Gap.

If the options to buy shorts over-

do not appeal to women, clothing

clothes, but not a whole lot of people

have asked for short alterations," said

Kate Dunster, a tailoring assistant at

If a person buys shorts that are slightly too short, for an additional fee, he or she can take the shorts to a

"You can't really do anything to lengthen jean shorts, but dressy shorts can be altered. They usually have a 2-

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Dunster said.

"We carry 11- and 13-inch length shorts," said Eric Halliday, a clothing

longer shorts.

IBM Corp. Chair Louis Gerstner. "By

able to command good jobs, good At the summit, 49 business leaders agreed to look at the high school transcripts of prospective hires, push parents to get involved in schools and play an active role in getting technol-

to read and how to compute, as well

as how to comprehend. They will be

ogy in the classroom. Efforts to reach a consensus nearly collapsed early Wednesday. Some conservative Republican governors, including Virginia's George Allen, threatened not to sign the policy statement because they thought it did not adequately acknowledge state control

over education. In his keynote address, Clinton expressed no support for stepping up the federal role in education. He conceded that efforts to set national standards for certain subjects, such as history and English, have been disappointing, although he said ones for

math and science were more useful. "I think we ought to have standards," Clinton told the governors. "But they won't work unless there are

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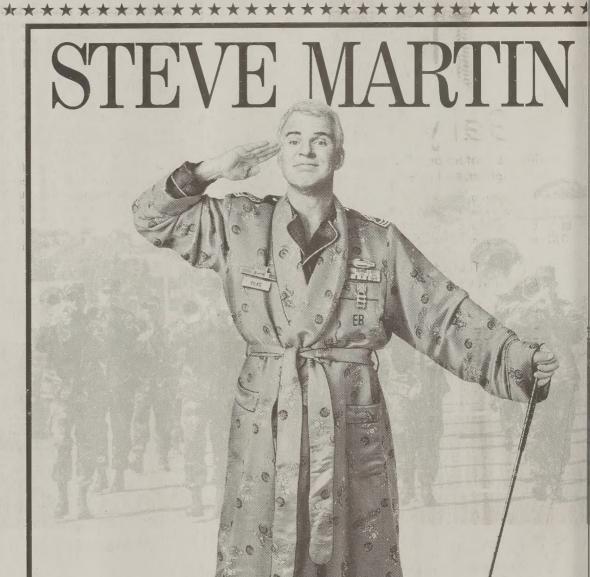
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Lock up bikes, campus police say

By APRIL HOLT Universe Staff Writer

Bicycle theft happens all too often a BYU campus.

Students and faculty have their cycles stolen by other students, visors to campus, juveniles and even easoned professionals who come ere from Salt Lake City for the xpress purpose of stealing these ems so they can strip them for parts, ccording to University Police eieutenant Brian Andreason.

Between September 1995 and Mar. 8, 35 bicycles at a total value of 14,260 were stolen from bike racks nd other locations on campus. Since ne beginning of this semester, 13 icycles valued at \$4,605 have been

The most important thing to emember in order to prevent a bicyle from being stolen is to lock it

"Many people make the mistake of een using a cheap lock that can easi- said. be removed by a thief," Andreason

Those who do park their bicycles on campus should tot leave them there overnight.

"If a bike is left for that long, it is a definite target," andreason said.

All bicycle owners should have their bicycles licensed nd record the make, model, color and any serial numers that may be on the bike. If there are no serial num-



STUDENTS BEWARE: Many expensive bicycles are stolen each year because of the low quality of locks which can be easily uying a very expensive bike and removed by a thief, University Police Lieutenant Brian Andreason

> bers, owners should engrave their driver's license number or date of birth (not their social security number) on the bicycle. In addition, they may want to take a photograph of the bicycle and keep a copy of the sales receipt showing the original purchase price.

> University Police would like students and others to be on the lookout for any suspicious activity occurring around BYU bike racks and to report what they see immediately so that an officer can be sent to the scene.

imployment questions for spring/summer answered

By HELENA HARO Universe Staff Writer

ome students and campus adminisors are unclear about the logistics he new spring and summer terms ployment policy, said Penny rrell, manager of student employ-

here is miscommunication about

who can work on campus and which employees are subject to the FICA (social security) tax, she said.

Students enrolled full time, meaning they are taking four and a half credit hours if an undergraduate or one credit hour if a graduate student, can work during spring/summer and not pay the FICA tax. Campus employees who are not full-time students can still

work on campus, but they, and the department that employs them, must pay the tax, Morrell said.

International students will not be subject to the FICA tax at all, Morrell

Wayne Hansen, managing director of placement and employment, said each term (spring or summer) is considered separate when defining FICA exemption. The number of credit hours a student is enrolled in each term determines the FICA exemption.

The departments that employ students should not require spring/summer student employees to be full-time students in order to work for them. Part-time students or those not taking classes but who otherwise meet the eligibility requirements of the Student Employment Policy are eligible to work, Morrell said.

Student employees who will graduate in April and have not been accepted into a BYU graduate program for fall are no longer eligible for on-campus student employment, Morrell

But if a department needs to finish a project of significance and the student employee is involved, the department may keep the student employed as a non-student employee for a short

If such is the case, all hours the student has worked as both a student and a non-student employee will count for the 910 maximum hours that a nonstudent can work in a calendar year, Morrell said.

Students who are graduating in August may still be considered a student for employment purposes, even if they are not taking classes during spring or summer. They are eligible to be a student employee until they grad-

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resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

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information from the Alumni Association by Monday, they should stop by the Alumni House, and they will be provided with forms and details. If you have any questions, all Christine Burner at 378-6745.

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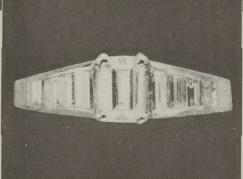
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pinion

Mock city proposal would assist anti-terrorist efforts

Acts of terrorism are conducted by the hundreds each year, and the numbers do not appear to be dropping, especially in the case of domestic terrorism. State Department Coordinator for Counterterrorism, Philip Wilcox, said that "homegrown terrorism" is on the rise. Likewise, Americans have been the target of 40 percent of all terrorist attacks in the world since 1990. This increase has spawned the development of an anti-terrorism bill in the U.S. SenateWhile many of the bill's recommendations involve giving the government more power, a few offer valid suggestions that the Senate should consider and implement. One of these is Utah Senator Orrin Hatch's proposal to build a mock city in Utah's desert to train government officials on how to counter germ and chemical arms attacks.

Hatch, R-Utah, is proposing that a target city, without actual residents, be built for mock terrorists to repeatedly assault. His proposal would become an amendment to the anti-terrorism bill that the Senate is now working on. It calls for a study of the feasibility in constructing houses, multi-story buildings, a sewage and water system and a subway train system in the mock city. This would allow for the simulation of

attacks in both urban and suburban settings.

His proposal names Utah's Dugway Proving Ground as the site of the mock city.

The Dugway site is the only place in the nation with the environmental permits, remoteness and support facilities necessary to build the city and conduct mock

Two weeks ago, Pentagon officials said that the Dugway Proving Ground is a key to a new effort to develop better defenses against chemical and germ weapons. This came just after the U.S. General Accounting Office complained that the military has not adequately trained soldiers to handle germ and chemical attacks. Hatch's proposed city is the right approach for using the Dugway site more effectively and for better training soldiers to handle chemical terrorist attacks.

U.S. officials say incidents such as the subway gassing in Japan are no longer foreign to the United States. They cite the Oklahoma City Bombing, which killed 169 people last April, and the World Trade Center bombing, which killed six and injured 1,000 in 1993, as warnings of acts to come.

Hatch's proposal would give soldiers a much-needed training experience. The city would have operational water and sewage systems, as well as heating and air conditioning systems, that would allow for "controllable releases of chemical and biological agents from a variety of urban and suburban structures." Soldiers could conduct mock tests in schools, homes, office buildings and factories. All of these tests would better allow task forces of the military, FBI, state and federal emergency planning agencies and others to practice techniques of fighting chemical and

The proposal would take the fight against germ warfare to a higher level. Mock attacks on the target city could only improve efficiency in handling emergency situations and are certain to save lives if the proposal is passed. The U.S. Senate, then, should pass Hatch's proposal along and make it an important part of this year's anti-terrorism bill.

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Readers' Forum

Personal attacks trivialize goals of Self-Study

To the Editor:

Tuesday evening, en route from Provo to Portland, I was stunned by Bruce Christensen's mean-spirited response to Craig Craze's Wednesday, 20 March "Viewpoint." Was Craze's piece the straw that broke the camel's back? Are the wagons circled? Has the fortress mentality exposed itself in vicious form with Christensen defending the committee that has been under siege since early January for both its methodology and its biases?
For years I have followed Christensen's

successes admiring his efforts, appreciating his challenges. My respect for his accomplishments is not diminished, but I pause at his motive of personalizing his rebuttal to a "Viewpoint" wherein Craze displayed fairness by, from the perspectives of some, letting the Self-Study committee off the hook. Christensen's response includes 11 references to Craze by name and another 14 references in pronoun form. Issues are aplenty; we do not need to personalize the debate.

Christensen's effort does little if anything to promote the "validity and usefulness of two contradictory truths." In fact, his response will serve as not just a lob over the bow but as a barrage aimed at those willing to publicly question the party line. Few if any will enter the debate for fear of suffering a similar personal attack. Neil Postman's hope for "tolerance, openness, and ... a sense of humor" has been gunned down by one of its supposedly strongest advocates.

Grant P. Skabelund

NRA promotes gun safety

I realize that you may not publish this in its original form because "there is no freedom of the press for those who don't own the press." However, the Daily Universe opinion on March 26 showed me that the editorial staff is a much better example of the words "obsessive" and "militant" than the NRA is. Maybe I was misled to think that journalists research topics before publishing articles, but this opinion epitomized irresponsible and ignorant journalism.

Had anyone who helped write the March 26 opinion ever actually met and talked with an NRA member? For your information, the NRA is made up of regular American people, such as myself, who obey laws and contribute to society. The NRA promotes gun safety and awareness. If you're going to write about the NRA, you might try going to a source other than Hollywood for your research.

Since you are so confident that "one bullet is all it takes to put a thief or attacker permanently out of commission," I challenge you to ask police why they don't carry single-shot guns. Also, you might visit a shooting range and actually attempt some targetshooting to find out how difficult it is. This will help you differentiate between "James

A final note: one of the differences between an ordinary hunting rifle and an "assault-style" rifle is that the "assaultstyle" rifle has an attachment for a bayonet (knife) on the front. Is this what you're so vehemently opposed to? Perhaps you had better start a Knife Control Coalition before the violence and destruction get even worse.

Cheryl L. Carpenter Beaverton, Ore.

Man, woman article petty

I was greatly dismayed when I read "When a man meets a woman..." Monday's edition of the paper. While the authors may have intended the article to be nothing more than a "humorous" commentary on the "battle of the sexes," it actually serves as an unfortunate perpetuation of severely limiting (and thus dangerous) stereotypes. Further, it helps to promote the hatred of women's bodies (which, in my opinion, is far too widespread already, as is evidenced by the prevalence of eating disorders). In case the author is unaware, what he is actually doing when he scorns "girls with legs like the Black Forest," (much like the ones that carry him) he is negating that which is female. I suggest that if the author has a problem with body hair on women, he take it up with the God who designed women's bodies. I, for one, cherish and appreciate the lovely "Black Forest" that blankets my legs and have far more important things to do with my time than "get busy" with an Epilady! Like develop my mind, refine my character, write letters to the Editor, and serve my fellow sisters and brothers so that I can someday be worthy of returning to my Father in Heaven.

Christy Kemeny South Bend, Ind.

Rental policy unfair

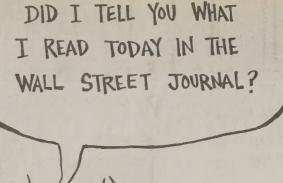
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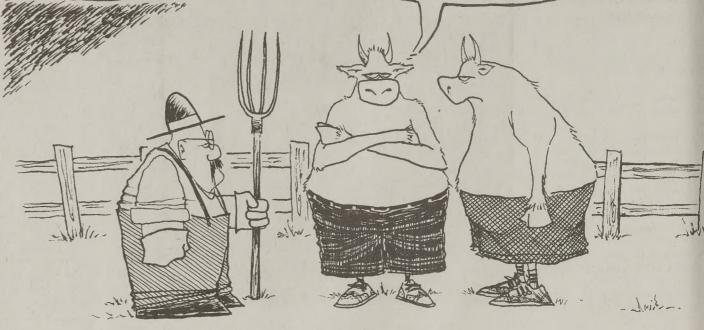
This is probably an exercise in futility, but here it goes anyway. Recently I've been looking for an apartment for next year. Many of the apartments that I've been looking at will let me stay Fall/Winter only if I sign up for Spring/Summer also. I've consigned myself to the joint F/W contracts, but this new F/W only if Sp/Su really irks me. This new landlord tactic seems to have caught on now that BYU has been pushing Spring and Summer Term attendance.

I only need a F/W contract. My search of the already competitive apartment market is now more limited. I really don't want to pay Sp/Su rent when I won't be in Provo.

The reason for this letter is: I went to the Off-Campus Housing Office, and they said that landlords are within their legal rights as private property owners to set the time durations on apartment contracts. The housing supervisor said that if enough people submit complaints to the Off-Campus Housing Office in 255 ELWC, perhaps BYU would bring the issue up at their

BECAUSE OF THE MAD COW INCIDENT IN ENGLAND, CATTLE IN THE U.S. GET SERIOUS





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Viewpoint

Abortion flier presented misinformation, errors

Last Friday's Daily Universe contained a rather surprising advertisement. Rather than the usual flyers advertising wedding rings and the whatnot, the Universe included a 12-page Pro-Life packet from the Human Life Alliance of Minnesota. While to some degree it seems logical to argue that a paper does not have to espouse the views of its advertisements, it also seems morally responsible to maintain ethical controls on truthfulness in what we adver-

I don't criticize Friday's insert because it was Pro-Life. The problem with the insert is that it oversimplifies an issue that should not be oversimplified. If life is sacred, then we should not lie or manipulate in order to convince others of our position, whether Pro-Choice of Pro-Life.

I don't have the space to outline all of the logical fallacies or statistical errors in the insert, but I include a few. For instance, the packet states that Norma McCorvey (Jane Roe from Roe v. Wade, the case that resulted in the legalization of abortion in 1973) has joined Operation Rescue, a militant Pro-Life organization that draws criticism from conservatives and liberals alike. While it is true that Ms. McCorvey was baptized a Christian by the leader of O.R., she does not belong to O.R. and still maintains a limited Pro-Choice stance.

The insert also uses statistical misinterpretation to argue that if abortion were illegalized "back-alley" deaths would not pain of rape. I'm certain that abortion trau- utable, it presents itself as patronizing increase. In 1972 the Centers for Disease

monthly BYU/landlord/student meeting.

With enough support, BYU might be able

The BYU Housing rules have BYU stu-

dents between two Catch-22 walls: attend-

ing BYU means living in only BYU-

I invite anyone with some spare time to

write a complaint letter about this issue to

the Off-Campus Housing Office. Who

knows, maybe if enough of us push against

the walls they might give a little. (Anyone

Open debate needed

As author of the evaluation of BYU's pub-

lic relations program, I would like to set the

record straight on a couple of items in the

current heated discussion regarding the university Self-Study. Neither the public rela-

tions faculty nor the Department of

Communications evaluated that award-win-

ning program as "weak." It has been identi-

fied as the strongest program in the

Communications Department. Craig Craze

was absolutely correct in stating that this

program is considered one of the best, if not

the best, in the nation. Its faculty, students

That issue aside, I would implore mem-

bers of the BYU community to appreciate

and respect the process of public comment.

While we might not all agree, we should

absolutely respect the rights of all to

express thoughtful and considered opinions

like that expressed by Craig Craze in his

recent opinion piece. Not only is the open

exchange of ideas critical to the mainte-

nance of a free society, it is exquisitely nec-

essary in this university community where

we are trying to teach each individual to

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Tacoma, Wash.

by Janet Lynn Garrard **Guest Writer**

abortion. In Texas during the late 1980s, one in 500 patients suffered "maiming or death." The HLA contends that, therefore, women's deaths from abortions currently rate in the high hundreds. However, this assumes that most of the one in 500 number refers to deaths and not sterilization, and that the numbers reported by the CDC represent the sum total of illegal abortion deaths in 1972 — a ridiculous assertion since the social stigma of abortion would have kept the majority of accidental deaths from ever being reported.

Perhaps most alarming was the article titled "The Abortion Experience for Victims of Rape and Incest." This article is based on the fact — and it is certainly a fact — that a life conceived in rape is just as much a life as any other. Certainly most Pro-Choice people would not deny this. Rather, they also acknowledge that carrying a baby conceived in such circumstances could endanger the mental health of the mother. The HLA downplays this risk by citing a study of a mere 37 women who did not wish to abort — hardly representative of all rape and incest victims; selective to, manipulate, harass or judge then instances do not constitute logical proof. The article also contends that the pain of having an abortion lasts far longer than the HLA not only presents itself as dis

rape, which can also last a lifetime. Last, the HLA spends a great deal of p vilifying doctors who perform abort and citizens who vote Pro-Choice. In de

so, they ironically mimic a tactic used many pro-choice activists: they t responsibility away from women. W Pro-Choice activists deny the viability fetus or refer to it euphemistically a blob of tissue," they try to mask reality order to ease a woman's choice. S action really indicates the belief that woman cannot handle the truth. In vi ing doctors, the press, and everyone bull actual women who choose to have a tions, the HLA does the same thing — promulgate the belief that women ca make good choices

I personally feel that abortions are tra

nonetheless, I adamantly support the Church's position that "abortion ma justified [in] cases involving incest or i when the life or health of the woman in serious jeopardy; or when the fetus severe defects that will not allow the to survive beyond birth." Deaths in circumstances are still tragic, but I that women making such choices can mune with God and comprehend the cl es that they make; it is not my place t using poor logic, erroneous "facts," hy bole and clear emotional manipulation ma lasts a long time. That, however, is no insensitive. Surely as adults with so Control reported 39 deaths from illegal justification for minimizing the pain of minds and morals, we deserve better.

the 5th floor

The customer is always righ unless you're in Utah Count

Writers

The customer is king — except in Utah County, where he's the joker.

Perhaps you've already noticed.

Last week, I was foolish enough to give a clerk at Carillon Square movie theater credit for being able to count money cor-

I discovered upon returning home that thought) about the keeping of such str the clerk had shortchanged me ten dollars. back to the by Mark Goldrup

and Brian Blair walked inside a n d approached

the manager -

theater,

with my problem. He looked deep into my eyes, mustered up all his expertise in customer relations, said, "Sorry," then returned to his other important managerial duties. Now of course I don't expect movie theaters to give ten bucks out to everyone who walks in and says they were shortchanged, but a little politeness, at least, is in order. How hard is it to smile and show a little empa-

Then again, perhaps I wouldn't smile much if I were a 35-year-old movie theater manager with braces on his teeth. I suppose I can't blame him for that.

But I can blame him for being rude and unhelpful. He wouldn't so much as show me the register receipts from the previous night so I could see if there had been any surplus. After asking for an envelope so I could file a complaint with the theater's Georgia office, I left. On my way out he asked me for my name, like maybe he was thinking of complaining to my manager, around the country.

This is not an isolated occurrence.

Just yesterday, I was rude enough to attempt to give another local Provo merchant some of my money. Naturally, when I walked in, this restaurateur greeted me smooth. It is only in Utah County the with the customary salutation, "You're

I'm sorry, I come from a place where patrons are treated with respect. Could you repeat that?

"You're late."

2:15 in the afternoon, apparently, is sidered tardy at the restaurant. You silve is only open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. hours could make more sense for a business?

When I inquired (rather polite) hours, I was once again treated to a piece of homespun Provo hospital You try getting up at 5:30 in the mo to cook.

Local fast-food chains are not imp Universe Staff ous to this mentality either, as Taco so clearly demonstrated earlier in week. Driving through and placingosla order with a sweet-voiced local, I f myself without any paper currency.

I was forced to humiliate myself an into my ashtray for spare change. Su

college life. I arrived at the window and me forked over a handful of coins. I wa

with the kind Taco Bell-style respon-"I have been given a lot of change be but this is the worst I've ever seen.' When offering to inform the estal ment's manager of the lack of courte the drive-thru, the girl simply giggled hee, he won't care.

Idiocy strikes again ... do you war sauce with that?

It's not that we expect every co establishment to treat us like Nord

It's just that the rampant wielding c respectful tongues burns us. The po we've seen a thousand movies and bl a million bean burritos in busin

And yes, occasionally there have problems. But it seems that elsev businesspeople are willing to bend backward to make you feel like you valued customer. The problems are i

will hear phrases like a giggle-lace won't care" or a terse "sorry Utah County may be known for a

great things, but customer service de ly isn't one of them.

Lifestyle

alt Lake welcomes 'Phantom'

y JOANNE BUTTERFIELD Universe Staff Writer

nousands of tickets are still availfor the Salt Lake City debut pernance of the Broadway produc-

he Phantom of the Opera. The protion opens tonight at the Capitol

uce Granath, marketing director Space Agency, said by the time the w ends on July 13, a quarter of a lion people will have had the ace to see this production of The ntom of the Opera.

is is the first time the production come to Salt Lake City, Granath

anath said the process of getting production to come to Utah has l long and complicated.

ele spent nearly one quarter of a cion dollars to remodel the the-" he said.

zel supports-had to be put in the ding to hold the chandelier and

r parts of the set. e theater also needed to be availfor an extended period of time,

said they have spent several s working with Ballet West and r organizations to ensure the thewould be open for the 16 weeks Phantom of the Opera will be in

anath said the producers also have elieve there will be enough intermong the people in that area.

ah residents are not the only ones will be attending performances sis production. unifer Schumann, a junior from

prican Falls, Idaho, majoring in an development, said her family pming from parts of Idaho and ona to see this production.

e also saw the production in ona last year and is excited to see how again.

like this production because of iantastic sets, the special effects during the performance and the ity of the performances by the s and actresses," Schumann said. anath said 100 people make up ast and crew for The Phantom of

said these people come from all the United States, from auditions as the ones being held in Salt today. These auditions are open

ing auditions for the production es Miserables, a BYU graduate picked up and she is now perng on Broadway, Granath said. omas James O'Leary heads the

for this production as the tom, with Diane Fratantoni as young soprano, Christine and Schroeder as Raoul. Susan , a BYU graduate, will perform iristine at certain performances.

ed on the novel, "The Phantom Dera" by Gaston Leroux, this cal tells the story of the hideousformed Phantom who lurks th the stage of the Paris Opera, ising a reign of terror over all its

falls instantly in love with the g soprano Christine, devoting ilf to creating a new star for the Opera by nurturing her extraory talents by employing all the at his disposal.

kets for The Phantom of the are still available at the Capitol re box office and all Albertson's k locations. Ticket prices range \$26.50 to \$71.50.

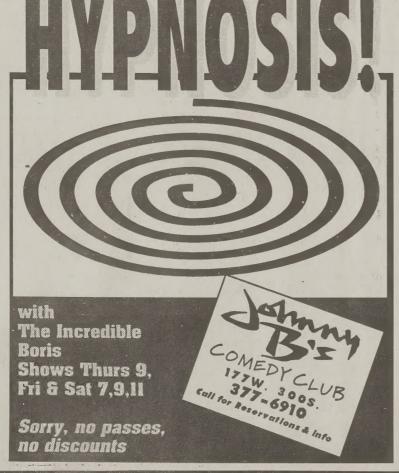
nath said there are hundreds of s still available for the perfores on Thursday, Friday and day of this week. More informaavailable by calling (801) 355-



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Phantom auditions

Open auditions for "The Phantom of the Opera" will be held in Salt Lake today for future replacements for Broadway Company and National Touring Company roles.

Auditions are being held at the Red Lion Hotel at 225 South West Temple. Sign-ups for auditions will be 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. with auditions beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Performers are asked to sing from the standard opera, operetta, or legit musical theatre repertoire and should bring sheet music and a current photo and resume. An accompanist will be

Dual piano recital

BYU students Bruce Hansen and Earl Cahill will perform a dual piano recital Sunday at the Manavu Chapel, 600 N. 400 East, Provo at 7 p.m.

The two pianists will perform pieces by Beethoven, Listz, Rachmaninoff and Mendelsshon.

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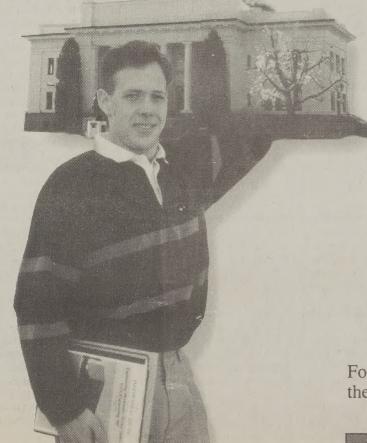
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Sports



STATE OF THE ART: This new rehabilitation room is just one of the improvements BYU has made with its new sports complex

David Garrett/Daily Universe

New locker rooms unveiled

By BRIAN ANDERSON Universe Sports Writer

The new locker room/sports facility on the east end of the Smith Fieldhouse is a sight for many sore eyes—especially for George Curtis, BYU's head athletic trainer. Curtis was experiencing Christmas all over again as he showed the media around the new \$3 million facility. This is a place where Curtis has been able to add his suggestions he has gained from years of experience. Taking a look around the building, you get the feeling that nothing was overlooked.

The designs in every aspect of this 24,500 square foot facility have been drawn with the athlete in mind. Curtis has even planned for another 7 foot 6 athlete in the design

of the exercise pool.
"The depth of the pool was motivated by Shawn Bradley," Curtis said. "We've had a 7 foot 6 inch athlete here before — if we ever get another 7 foot 6 inch athlete or someone similar, we'll be able to do a strength condi-

The new facility boasts 75 new lockers in the women's locker room, 11 football coaches' lockers, 136 football tockers, and 324 Olympic Sport lockers to cover sports from wrestling to volleyball.

Curtis' pride and joy comes from the 8,000-square-foot Training Complex. The complex includes areas for treatment, rehabilitation, taping and storage. Also included is a conference room, reception area, a doctor's office, X-ray room and Hydro room to take care of athletes' needs.

Athletes are the number one priority in the new complex. The locker rooms for the football team have been divided into the various positions of the athletes, from the offense to the defense. Quarterback Steve Sarkisian can turn

around and plan strategies with tight end Chad Lewis if he so desires

Nothing has been spared in construction. In an effort to reduce the opportunities of theft, the locker rooms are more open than before, and holes in the laundry lockers allow more visibility into the locker areas.

Curtis said this new facility is a great example of the quality of BYU's Sports Medicine Department.

"BYU currently has the largest sports medicine program and curriculum basis in the nation," Curtis said. "In 1989 and 1990 the National Athletic Trainers Association declared the BYU program as one of the model programs in the nation. So we have a very large program, it's fairly prestigious, and now our facilities are catching up to our reputation. That's been very good because in the early 1980s we had a little bit of a different reputation and now we've upgraded."

Barbara Dorlaque, BYU women's equipment manager is also happy with the upgrade.

"This is wonderful for me, just because of what I used to have," Dorlaque said. "They've taken my little area which was ten feet wide by 28 feet long, and have given me all of this wonderful room (pointing to the new spacious areas for washers and dryers, lockers, and clothes-drying).

Curtis' upgrade took ten years however. He originally had blueprinted plans dating back to February of 1986. In an interview with then athletic director, Glen Tuckett, Curtis explained their 1985, \$25,000 expansion was insufficient for their needs. So, Tuckett and Clayne Jensen asked him to come up with something that would better suit their needs.

Ten years and many ideas later, Curtis has his master-

"Considering our circumstances, we probably couldn't ask for a better situation."

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U fencer Bret Herrod (left) parries in the qualifying rounds of Division II National Tournament Saturday at West High hool in Salt Lake City.

ougars inspired by pep talk, uise in doubleheader sweep

Y PETER CHRISTENSEN Universe Sports Writer

BYU baseball team avenged day's disappointing loss to sion II Southern Colorado nesday afternoon, sweeping a leheader from derwolves.

coaches gathered their players team meeting following day's loss to express their dissatcion with several lackluster per-

nsistency is what we're asking am to give us," head coach Gary ns said. "That's been the real enge for us. Today I thought we tremendous strides toward that

Cougars responded quickly in one, scoring four runs in their t bat en route to an 8-1 victory. never looked back as starter Jeff ring stymied USC batters with der for his first win of the sea-

ning hurled the Cougars' first ete game, allowing just two hits

owing Norm Padilla's firstsingle, Dunning retired 12 conve batters before Scott Jenson home run over the right field in the fifth inning for the lerwolves' only run.

"This is only the second time that my slider has worked," Dunning said. 'My slider is my bread and butter."

Dunning was backed up by a solid defensive performance, a missing ingredient on Tuesday. BYU was errorless in the first game and had just one miscue in game two.

Designated hitter Brad Winget provided the offensive fireworks, going two for three with a home run and three RBIs. D.G. Nelson also had a good game, collecting three hits, including a home run in the sixth

"When they (defense) are making plays for you, you're not afraid to throw one down the pipe," Dunning said. "That helps your confidence."

The offense was the big story in the nightcap as every BYU starter crossed the plate at least once in an 11-6 win. Tyson Dowdell, Jason Woolley and D.G. Nelson paced the Cougars with two hits apiece. Micah Mangrum, a freshman out of

Brighton High School in Salt Lake, won his first game in a BYU uniform by holding USC to one run after relieving Marc Kenner in the fifth

The Cougars will take the rest of the week off in preparation for six division games next week. BYU hosts the Air Force Academy in a three-game series slated to begin on Monday.

Come to Hear Four Top

Student Research Papers

Freshman golfer takes fourth place

By SEAN SUNDWALL Universe Sports Writer

A tough course and even tougher competition proved to be no trouble for BYU freshman Michael Henderson in Tuesday's third and final round of the Cleveland Golf Southwestern Intercollegiate Invitational in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

After shooting a 76 in each of Monday's two rounds, Henderson finished the final round shooting a blistering 69, putting him at 221 and in fourth place for the three-day event:

"The highlight of the day was Michael scoring 69," coach Bruce Brockbank said. "He came from tied for fifteenth place to fourth individually and that's really good.

Henderson's performance was crucial to BYU's seventh-place finish. "Anytime you have a guy go out there and shoot that well, it's going to urge on the rest," Brockbank said. Henderson's final score bettered 65

other golfers entered in the tournament and put him just eight shots back of Stanford's golfing sensation, Tiger Woods, who ended the tournament with a score of 213.

Other top finishers for the Cougars were senior Todd Pence in 20th place with 228 and junior Joe Summerhays at 231 in 35th place.

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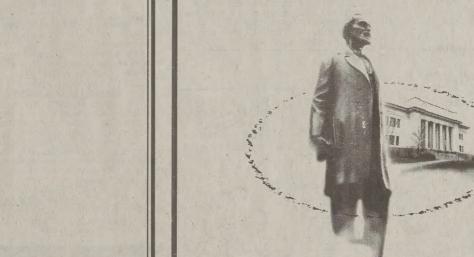




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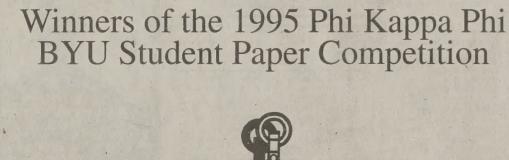
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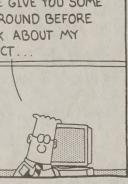
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The necklace, a wedding gift from

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The Saudi Arabian hijackers left the plane and were arrested by Libyan military authorities, officials at Cairo airport said. The passenger followed

the men off the plane. The airliner had landed in Tobruk, a Libyan city on the Mediterranean 70 miles west of Egypt. Cairo airport officials said most of the passengers were foreigners, including 17 Japanese, 59 Canadians and an unknown number of French. There were seven crew members aboard.

The passengers were expected back in Cairo Wednesday night.

"The hijackers did not ask anything of the passengers," Prime Minister Kamal el-Ganzoury told reporters in Cairo. "The passengers are OK. They were not badly treated."

The three hijackers seized the Airbus A320 Wednesday after it landed in the southern Egyptian city of Luxor en route from Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, to Cairo. Police said one hijacker entered the cockpit at 3:55

p.m. and insisted on going to Libya. Cairo airport officials quoted the hijacker as saying in Arabic: "Fly me to Tobruk because we want to meet (Libyan leader Moammar) Gadhafi." He also promised not to hurt the passengers.

The prime minister said the hijackers also wanted to present demands to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and President Clinton.

"They said ... they had a message from God to Gadhafi and Clinton and Provo President Mubarak and they wanted to lift the closure of the Palestinians,' Ganzoury said, referring to Israel's monthlong sealing of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Egyptian officials, quoting Libyan

authorities, identified the hijackers as Saudi nationals.

Egyptian television said the hijackers also wanted to discuss charges that Sudan was involved in the attempt on Mubarak's life last June. They claimed to have information on the assassination attempt.

Police said the hijacker making the demand was armed but did not identify the weapon.



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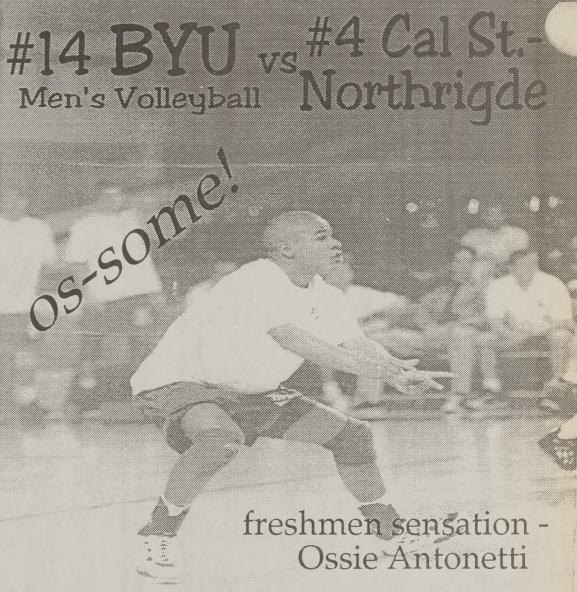
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Local students hit by car; one remains in the hospital

By CAMERON ALDER Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student was in stable condition after he underwent surgery Wednesday for a broken leg and head injuries he received when a car struck him and a female UVSC student just outside of a crosswalk. Daren Campbell, a 22-year-old from Colorado, suffered a broken right

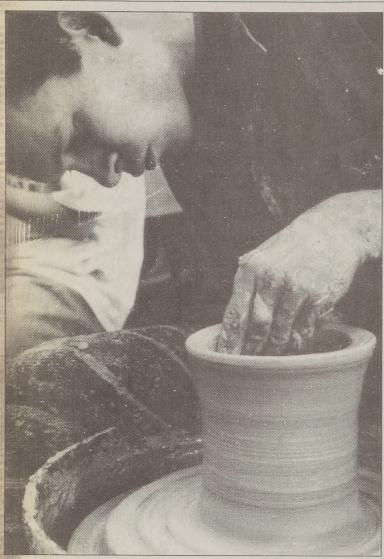
tibia as well as lacerations above both eyes when he and Celeste Hamilton were crossing at 400 E. 600 North Tuesday at 10:40 p.m.

Hamilton said she will never forget Campbell's reaction in the accident.

"Daren was on the outside of me when we saw the car about to hit us," she said. "He yelled 'no' and without hesitation pushed me away then turned and was struck by the car."

Bystanders said Campbell was struck first and thrown into the windshield of the Toyota, then Hamilton was hit below her knees and thrown a couple of feet back. Hamilton suffered a fractured transverse-receptor at the base of her spine as well as minor bruises and abrasions

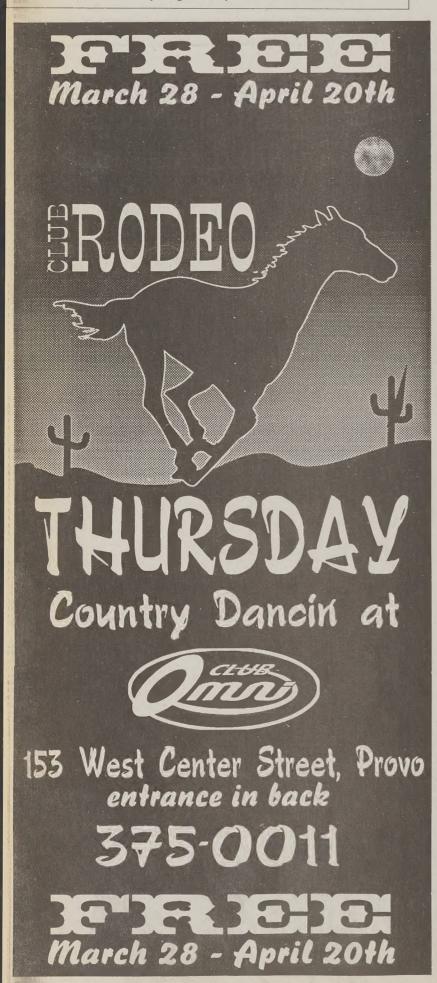
The 19-year-old BYU student who was driving the 1991 Toyota Corolla said he was unable to see the two pedestrians because they were just outside of the crosswalk and the light. Capt. Craig Geslison, of the Provo-Police Department, said the driver was not given a citation at the time of the accident, but since the report is incomplete that could change.



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As the wheel turns

Nathan Petersen shapes a pot on a spinning ceramic wheel in the Service/Classroom Building Saturday. Petersen is a student from Corona, Calif, majoring in sculpture



Home-like center to aid eating disorder recovery

Editor's Note: This is the last of five stories on eating disorders.

> By KATELYN HANDY Universe Staff Writer

The end of May will bring a new facility in Orem where women with eating disorders can get treatment.

The Center for Change Inc. has been constructing a facility that will not only have doctors' offices, but a residential care center with a home-like

atmosphere for inpatient therapy. Heather Anderson of Orem, who was treated at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center for an eating disorder, felt there needed to be a place where women with eating disorders could go that was more like a home than a hos-

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labeled psychos. They just have some problems they need to work through." When she talked the idea over with

her husband, Jeff, two years ago, he started putting numbers together and presented the idea to the doctors at the Center for Change who had wanted to build such a facility but weren't sure

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"I think that when you are put in a have worked with the staff at the Center for Change to get the facility built. Jeff will be building manager once the facility is completed.

Harold R. Frost, Ph.D. and president of the Center for Change Inc., said inpatient therapy is important because patients can get more intense treat-

"If they have a belief system that has been intact for 10 years, a couple of outpatient sessions is not going to help them get rid of their disorder," Frost said

The facility will include 16 beds in semi-private rooms, a private living room, large family room, conference

rooms, a commercial kitchen and place for children to play.

While women are at the care cen they will be actively dispelling th disorder through individual and gra therapy, family and recreational the py, and classes on subjects like add tions, nutrition, self-esteem, fam and marriage.

"The girls won't be languishi around in hospital gowns but will active," Frost said.

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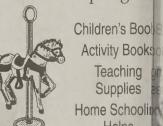
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